

Christensen Takes Top Junior Post

Christensen snared 50.27 percent of the votes cast in the class election to capture presidency from John Bingham. The final results were Christensen 405 and Bingham 345, a difference of 77 votes. Douglas Wm. Morrison came on top of Chris Toronto to the vice-presidency 497 to 404.

out 40 per cent of the Jun-
dass voter, Bev McKnight, elu-
sion chairman, said—825 out
of 2,112 members. "I'm very
satisfied," she stated. "In a gen-
eral election only 50 per cent of
students usually vote."
In an election this close," she
added, "a violation, which I
did have meant docking 1 per
cent of the vote, would have
changed the results. Fortunately,
it was not."

Pravda Hits Albanians

OSKOW, (UPI) — The offi-
cial Soviet Communist party news-
paper Pravda today attacked a
"band of Albanians" and their
supporters in appeal to world Communists
to ally around the Moscow ban-

Pravda noted that European
Communists have supported Pre-
mier Nikita S. Khrushchev's
policy of "co-existence" with
the "tough" line in
international affairs advocated
by Albania and "anyone who
joins it"—an obvious reference
to Communist China.

Pravda followed criticism
last night by the Soviet govern-
ment newspaper Izvestia of Al-
bania, which was drummed out
of the East European Commun-
ist camp by Moscow, and those
who support the deposed "Stalin-
ist" leaders of the Adriatic coun-

Met Opera Star to Give Concert

An American baritone, star of
Metropolitan Opera and La
Scala under contract with Fox
and its affiliates will perform in
his first concert in the area
on Monday.

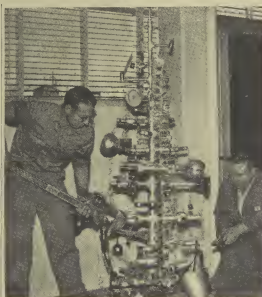
Ornelli MacNeil will appear as
a member of the BYU Commu-
nity Concert series to be held at
7 p.m. in the Smith Auditori-

R. MACNEIL, has his debut
the Met when the lead of "Rigo-
letto" became ill. He was asked
to take the part and did so with
previous rehearsal.

He has appeared in Europe,
the Americas and Mexico as
a tenor.

MacNeil decided on his fu-
ture career while still in his
teens. He first sang profession-
ally as a member of the Glens
at New York's Radio City
Music Hall.

Students may be admitted by
purchase of tickets. General ad-
mission tickets may be purchased
at the door.



Boyd Tehmberg and Eugene Steffen of the Physical Plant Mechanical Shop are shown with the shop creation—a pipe Christmas tree. Mechanical devices provide the ornaments. Photo by Chester Redd.

Eight Graduate Awards Presented to Y by Govt.

The Department of Health, Edu-
cation and Welfare has an-
nounced its approval of 19 gra-
duate fellowship programs, eight
of which have been awarded to
BYU.

These fellowships will be
awarded to qualified students in
the departments of educational
psychology, botany, chemistry
and physics.

They are available to the
beginning graduate student who
desires to obtain a doctoral de-
gree and teach on the university
level.

It provides a grant of \$2,000
for the first year, \$2,200 for the
second and \$2,400 for the third
year. In addition, a \$400 a year
allowance will be provided for
each dependent.

The deadline date for applica-
tion is Feb. 15, 1963. Further in-
formation and application forms
are available in the Graduate
Scholarship Office, D-227, Smoot
Administration Building.

THE UNIVERSITY of Utah

Tues. is Deadline For News Contest

All entries for the UPI Top
Ten Stories of 1962 contest must
be in the University Editorial Of-
fice, 144 Student Service Center,
by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The UPI editor's choice and the
winners of the University Contest
will be announced in the Dec. 17
issue of the Daily Universe.

EACH YEAR UPI sponsors this
contest to go along with their
selection of the top stories of
the year. The entry in the Uni-
verse contest that comes closest
to the UPI choices wins \$5.00 in
prize money.

The entry blank was printed in
last Thursday's issue of the Daily
Universe.

was awarded nine fellowship
grants and two went to Utah
State.

The awards are authorized un-
der the National Defense Educa-
tion Act for the purpose of in-
creasing the number of well-
trained college and university
teachers.

BYU Debaters Score Victories In 3 Contests

BYU debaters scored wins on
three fronts this past weekend in
competition in Kansas, Arizona,
and California.

At the 42-school meet at South
Western College in Winfield,
Kan., Roba Keels took first place
in extemporaneous speaking and
third place in salesmanship.
Steve Davis competed in the finals
in oratory.

THE TEAMS of Davis and Ned
Ashby, and Miss Keels and Steve
Van Dyke made it to the quarter-
finals in debate. The BYU team,
under the direction of Jed Rich-
ardson, debate coach, took sixth
place in overall sweepstakes.

Coached by Dr. L. V. R. Bateman,
professor of speech, BYU
debaters also scored wins in Los
Angeles at the Western Alternat-
mate. Gary Williams received an
excellent rating in extemporane-
ous speech. An excellent rating
also went to Jim DeMoux in im-
promptu speaking.

Drive Brings in \$1,400; Money to Go to Charity

Although all the money for the Campus Chest has not been tallied, it is estimated that approximately \$1,400 has been collected in this year's drive, according to Dean Banner, drive chairman.

Blood Gift Record Set By Knights

Some 630 pints of blood were
given to the Red Cross during
their visit to campus on Tuesday,
Wednesday, and Thursday of last
week.

In the contest sponsored by the
Angel Flight and ROTC the IK's
came in first with 108 pints. The
YC's were second with 106 and
the Spurs were third with 60
pints.

ROTC gave 121 pints while the
Angels gave 84 pints. However
both organizations disqualified
themselves because they were
sponsoring the drive.

The 625th pint of blood was
given by Clark A. Dowdle, sopho-
more student from Nampa, Ida.
This is a new state record for
blood donations given at one
time, states ROTC Detachment
personnel.

Christmas Contest To End Mon. Noon

Monday noon is the deadline
for entries in the Universe
Christmas short story and poetry
contest. All entries must be sub-
mitted to Diana M. Brown, Uni-
verse feature editor in 144, Stu-
dent Service Center.

Five dollar prizes will be
awarded to the winners of each
division. The winning entries will
be published in the Christmas edi-
tion of the Universe.

Stories should be no longer
than 1,500 words; poetry can be
any length. Both should be type-
written and double-spaced.

Orbiting the Universe...

SINGAPORE — Britain flew more reinforcements to the protectorate of Brunei and the Gurkha troops went into action against rebel forces. One soldier was reported killed and 12 wounded. Rebel losses were not known. In Manila, Sheikh A. M. Azahari claimed leadership of the revolt and said it was backed by a \$30,000-army.

BERLIN — East German Communist officials spoke again of compromise in the Berlin issue. But West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt warned the West to "beware of wishful thinking." Two young East German men escaped to the West despite fire by Communist guards. They said a larger group had tried to escape but they were the only ones succeeding.

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika — Julius Nyerere was given a spear, shield, and cloak of office as the new president of the day-old republic of Tanganyika. He was smeared with a thick paste of flower and water, symbolizing peace, health and prosperity. Tanganyika became independent a year ago and a republic Saturday.

by United Press International



OCU's Koper (35) looks up as Bill Blumenthal of the Cats goes up to take a rebound.
Photo by Chester Reed

Chiefs Victimize Cats In Home Cage Opening

by Bud Tolman
Asst. Sports Editor

With Bud Koper leading the way, the Oklahoma City Chiefs scored a sweep of their two-game weekend basketball series against the Cats by scores of 78-71 Friday and 70-61 Saturday.

KOPER tanked 22 points for the Chiefs in the Saturday game to pick up high point honors for the night. Many of his points came in the final quarter to lead his squad in a come-from-behind effort to win the ball game.

Paul Wyatt was the Cougar's only bright light in Saturday's losing effort. Playing in the personal trouble spot on the Cougar squad, the center position, the 6-7 Wyatt went all the way Saturday and scored 21 points.

IN FRIDAY'S battle, Gary Hill led the way for the Chiefs in defeating the Cats. Hill scored 26

points for the Chiefs and was a standout in getting his team off to a fast start. Part of his 26 points in the game were a perfect eight-for-eight performance at the free throw line.

Bruce Burton, 6-4 forward, put on an outstanding performance in a losing cause for the Cats. He scored 19 points and was the only consistent Cougar player in the game. All but one of his 19 points were field goals.

THE COUGARS seemed to be beat in both games by the fouls they committed and the consistent foul-shooting by the Chiefs.

The Cougars scored more field goals in both games than did OCU, but the Chiefs made more charity tosses and that was the margin of victory. In Friday's contest the Cats outscored them in field goals 31-30 but the Okla-

hians outscored them 19-9 in free throws.

THE COUGARS appeared to have a margin in play but their

poor shooting and the Cougars' good shooting cost them games and left them with a 1-3 record.

Blues Lose to Whites In Intra-Squad Action

by Stan Hodge

Universe Sports Writer

In frosh action this weekend the Whites defeated the Blues. The Blues went down 72-64 Friday and fell again Saturday, this time by a score of 74-62.

A very bright spot was in Dick Nemelka and Jeff Congdon— as the hot duo electrified the crowd with their passing and shooting ability. Congdon led the pack in scoring with a total of fifty points for the two games; he was followed by Nemelka with 35.

6-9" center, Clarence Denzler looked good as he controlled both offensive and defensive boards and on Saturday scored 16 points. For the Blues, Tom Dunlap, Charles Slater, and John Paxman stood out, scoring 15, 15, and 16 points respectively.

Given a little more practice, by the first of the year this Kitten team should be able to hold their own against anything any other team in the conference can throw against them.

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SHULTON



Rosamie Tueller, center standing, was chosen IK Duchess Friday. Attendants are (left) Mariellen Wadley and Sydney Smith. Seated is first alternate Mary Kay Grow.

A German Christmas party will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the multi-purpose room in SFLC. The Christmas party will portray the true Christmas traditions of Germany.

The party will be decorated with true German Christmas decorations and entertainment will consist of skits and songs which will be presented both by those students in beginning German classes and the members of the faculty. A traditional reading of the Christmas story will be given and "Der Weihnachtsmann" will be passing out surprises to those in attendance, according to Judy White, publicity manager. Refreshments will consist of uppeten and "apfelkuchen" which is a traditional Christmas cookie or cake served during the holidays.

All students taking German are invited to the party and are encouraged to attend, for a true German Christmas will be had. Dr. Folsom is the head of the Language Department.

STUDENT NURSES
A Christmas Children's party for student nurses will be held Monday in Salt Lake Children's Hospital. All those involved are asked to ask up on the College of Nursing bulletin board for more details.

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Recitals Planned Mon.

A recital by two groups of faculty members will be presented at the weekly Collegium Musicum program, Monday evening in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

The 7 p.m. recital will feature a string quartet and French horn playing Mozart's "Horn Quintet." Lawrence Sardon, violin; Harold Laycock and Quentin Nordgren, viola; Cheryl Jones, cello; and Richard Ballou, French horn, compose the five artists.

"MARCH" by Barrows, "Quintet," by Haydn, and "Quintet" by Taffanel are the numbers to be presented by the woodwind quintet. Musicians in the woodwind quintet are Eugene Foster, flute; Darrel Stubbs, oboe; Ralph Laycock, clarinet; Jacob Eos, bassoon; and Richard Ballou, French horn.

The Collegium Musicum is presented every Monday evening with the purpose to acquaint the participants with otherwise rarely-heard music.

Mask Club To Present Plays

A scene from the play, "The Corn Is Green" will be presented at Monday's 7 p.m. Mask Club meeting in the Education Building Auditorium. Also on the program is the suspenseful "City Symphony."

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